

LOCAL JOTTINGS

The funeral was conducted by C W Chaze and the Pall Bearers were: S Sorensen, M Crellin, Mr Jonkers, Mr Townsend, M B Gar-

SPORT NOTES

AUSTRALIAN HORSE SCORED
NOTABLE VICTORY

Overcoming handicaps which are almost insurmountable in the horse world, "Phar Lap," the Australian "wonder horse," made turf history by winning the \$50,000 Aqueduct Handicap, taken from training for a 15,000 mile journey by water, rail and van, the horse from the Antipodes justified the confidence of his owners, and in doing so, brought his total money winnings to \$222,280, a figure equaled only by Sun Beau with his \$175,741. "Phar Lap" brought back for the spring and summer racing season he will have a chance to beat Sun Beau, second before 1922 has reached its completion.

"Phar Lap," in crossing the equator on an shipboard, was forced to meet climatic conditions no other thoroughbred has ever met. In the tropics, Whisk Broom II, Durbar II, Lightning, Paypay, Rough Court and others came over by the transatlantic route, but none had previously sailed under conditions where the summer months were spent in the tropics, and winter months in the north.

In winning, "Phar Lap" covered a field of eleven, and defeated the best of the season, the "Phar Lap" record time of 2:02 4/5, getting away in seventh place, he moved up to take a commanding lead on the home stretch, going into the last turn he led by four lengths. Although hard pressed, "Phar Lap" broke away from the field in the final mile, winning easily as the rest of the contenders "faded."

The victor was ridden beautifully by Bill Elliott. Reville, the second, with Scudlar fair, while the Mount Royal Stables Marine, Canadian Hope, did well, crossing the finish line in fifth position before the race Dr. William Nelson, Melbourne Veterinary made a statement that the horse to which he was attended during the five year career, was in the best condition of its life, and would probably establish a new mark.

The Australian "turf star," like many other great horses, was little fancied as a yearling, and sold for \$500. At two years of age he won only one race, but thereafter was remarkable successful.

JIM SPEERS SEES WINNIPPEG RACING
EQUALLYING WORLD'S BEST
Winnipeg—Green turf, the best of breeding, horse, flesh, crowd, color and noise. Pulsating thrills, joys and regrets. Polo park and Whittier park. The picture shows takes shape as one listens to Jim Speers in his office—a den such as only a lover of horses would sit in. Lining the four walls are photographs of famous racers. Minors, King Edward's Derby winner in 1909; Grey Eagle, the famous stallion Terror; Victoria, Joe Miller's "Hailstone." The Gaffman and other equine nobles of yesterday. Side by side with these are pictures of gaudy stalls which have had many a Winnipeg two dollar bet placed on them; Victor Prince, Rochester II; Mac du Don and Macduff, that stout-hearted son of Peter Quince, who two years ago cantered quietly away to join his brothers in the horse land, where fields are always green. They all bring back memories.

While Jim, as he is known to all who have the pleasure of his friendship, talked, the writer became conscious of the fact that just what it is the manager of one of Canada's finest thoroughbred breeding establishments, the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Trainers' association, has been so successful in life. A magnetic personality, coupled with an iron will

and extraordinary foresight and initiative have carried him to the top of his chosen profession. Success did not come to him, he sought it, and eventually he caught up with that will-o'-the-wisp on the prairies, of the west.

Arriving in the west from Ontario in 1909, Jim Speers settled in Battleford, Sask., and became interested in farming and livestock raising. For nine years he resided in the Battleford district, and during that time race a few horses for recreation, and not with a fair measure of success. In 1920 Whittier attracted him, and he transferred his livestock business to this city, and never has he had reason to regret his decision. Today he is the leading figure in Winnipeg's livestock world.

He operates one of the largest hog raising farms in the province, and also the Whittier Park Stock farm at St. Boniface, the largest thoroughbred breeding establishment in Western Canada. In 1921 the birth of Winnipeg's beautiful spring and summer racing meets took place when a meeting was held under the auspices of the old Whittier Driving club at Silver park track, with Jim Speers as a leading figure. From that unspectacular start has grown one of the finest and most progressive racing circuits in the North American continent, for in the hands of Whittier and his parks there is Chinnock park and exhibition meets at Calgary, meetings at Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina.

Today Jim Speers is not satisfied. He is working to attain an ambition. It is to develop Winnipeg racing until it is on a par with any in any country. He is bringing artists of the turf into Winnipeg, and dividing the prize money between the winners and the writer the interesting information that there recently arrived in the city 29 fillies and mares from London, Kentucky, the best of the year racing until it is on a par with any in any country. He is bringing artists of the turf into Winnipeg, and dividing the prize money between the winners and the writer the interesting information that there recently arrived in the city 29 fillies and mares from London, Kentucky, the best of the year racing until it is on a par with any in any country.

Each year now Jim Speers is anxiously awaiting news from his Whittier park farm that he is the owner of the finest bred colt in Canada. At the St. Boniface stables he has a French mare in foal by Stratup-Pair Monna by Fair Play. Spearhead, Pair Monna by Fair Play.

The greatest horse ever raced on the American tracks, while Spearhead, an English Derby winner, Jim will be the happiest man in the world when his favorite new arrival.

He is hopeful of adding to the already wonderful record of breeding four winners out of five race colts for his Western states.

Like all horsemen, Jim Speers is full of anecdotes. He believes his biggest thrill came last June when he stood in the official box at City King meeting and saw Captain Laurotta, a horse he had bred, capture the Albert-Breton stakes. He had sold Laurotta to Captain Eaton as a foal. The popular Captain who by the way is none other than Lord Chelmsford, owner of a famous English house, and Lady Chelmsford, stood in the box of the stand when the race was being run. It was the day when Jim Speers won the Alberta Derby in 1921.

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NEW FORD EIGHT
DEMONSTRATED

Continued from front page

ity will be no such feature as its speed and power. That enables them to build and sell at a price to fit the average pocketbook, and this the New Ford surely does.

In addition to the eight cylinder car of 65 horsepower, they are offering a new four cylinder car of 40 horsepower. Either may be had in 14 different body types. Except for the engines, there is but little difference between the two cars. Bodies and chassis are practically the same. There will be, however, a difference in price.

The new car is large, long, roomy, fast, powerful and alert. Its V-8 engine develops 65 brake horsepower. It is capable of 75 miles an hour.

The new car has a silent synchronized gear shift and silent gear, engine rubber mounted, down draft carburetor and carburetor air filter, automatic spark control, and a diaphragm type pump, which drives fuel from a tank in the rear.

There are also soft flexible transverse cantilever springs and a newly designed rear spring; self adjusting shock absorbers; hydraulic shock absorbers, large four wheel brakes, newly designed electrically valved steel spools; hydraulic shock absorbers, large four wheel brakes, newly designed electrically valved steel spools; hydraulic shock absorbers, large four wheel brakes, newly designed electrically valved steel spools.

After staying in town for a time the Demonstrator left for Medicine Hat, where it was with the new product and surely delighted with the prospects for a good season, notwithstanding the adverse conditions.

Dufferin park track, Toronto, he was approached by a well known gambler, who asked Kemo what he thought of the Duchess' chance of winning the race entered.

With a worried look little Kemo replied, "I'm afraid it won't make the turn."

The gambler took the hint and laid off the Duchess. But the Duchess won, and paid a nice price, and Kemo smiled. A little later the same gambler wanted to know what the "big idea" was. Kemo again looked worried and said:

"It's very funny, I'm surprised. But it shows that even an owner cannot tell."

A prominent owner once told Jim Speers that he had a year old colt which could beat any two year old the Whittier park boss owned. Jim took him up on the challenge and at Whittier park the colt took place for a side bet of one thousand dollars. There was no public betting allowed. Jim's colt won, and turned out to be a sure thing. Jim, one of the best known horses to flash around a local track.

Another similar bet was made at the Lansdowne track a year or so back. A well known owner bet Jim that if the Darnmore could beat Victor Whittier, the winning owner to take both horses. Jim again led in the winner.

Winnipeg is indebted to Jim Speers. May his ambition to place local horse racing on the highest plane be realized.

MIKE!—When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree. Daily—Shanghai!

MIKE!—Oh, about six feet. Scott—This London is a fine town. There's three parks with museums, free picture galleries, and I get my dinner for 1/6.

—From Wee Wee Drapples, by Sir Harry Lawler.

Lady Customer!—I want to buy some handkerchiefs for my husband. Shop Assistant—Very well, madam. Large size?

No, he's rather small, but he has big nose. Bad Times—Jones met his old friend Smith, who was always being visited by his hard-up condition and the following conversation took place:

Jones—Well, how are things? Smith—Brighter! Why things are so bad at home that the mice are giving invitations up to the cat.



Ford

V-8 Facts

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Allister (accompanied by snail chum): I want a tooth out, an I don't want gas, cos I'm in a hurry."

Dr. Hayworth: "That's a brave young man! Which tooth is it?"

The Editor: I did—about thirty years ago.

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A Great Pestilence!
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— over \$226,000,000. It has paid to its policyholders and beneficiaries since formation nearly \$600,000,000.


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BRITISH PLANS MAY AID BACON INDUSTRY

Continued from page 1

The most remarkable difference between the pig industries of the two countries, Britain and this country, is generally agreed to be a difference in unity of purpose. There are natural reasons for this. The British is an island, a small, compact, island, with a single, easily accessible, port. A country like this can concentrate on two or three products while the British, surrounded as it is by towns and cities full of consumers of all kinds of large products, could turn its farm in many ways. While this was an advantage it prevented the kind of unified action that is absolutely necessary to reduce the production of bacon to a large scale to the high efficiency in goods, quality and suitability of product that is necessary in order to be successful.

The intensified study that has been carried on for a number of years by the Pig Industry Council, the Department of Agriculture, and other bodies, has resulted in their arriving at a short, clear conclusion of the things that are necessary to be done by the pig industry in this country. Summed up, it is a unity of purpose. In the main it means the adoption of not a uniform type and quality of product, at a low cost, produced in a manner to suit the bulk of consumers of imported bacon, but to produce a high quality, well-maintained in steady volume.

To do this it is agreed there will have to be a change in the kind of the breeding of hogs. Each farmer will no longer be able to follow his own whim, but will have to breed the kind of pigs he will breed, regardless of their suitability for bacon purposes. It will be necessary for pure bred breeders to merge their narrow interests and realize that in promoting the interests of the whole, they are promoting the best possible thing for their individual interests. A settled determination that they must have to produce hogs that they are not to be turned from it by

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Carl Brown—I don't drink coffee.

But the British industry has been discouraged by the effect of the competition that originates from the production of the same goods in this country. In addition, the fact that the British industry has a monopoly supply on the first market and, in consequence, to produce a high quality, well-maintained in steady volume.

What does it mean? It is proposed to deal with these matters in a way that will be of benefit to the British industry. The plan for the British industry in this country is to produce a high quality, well-maintained in steady volume. This is in fact the purpose of the plan. This plan appears to be the best possible thing for the individual interests. A settled determination that they must have to produce hogs that they are not to be turned from it by

The government, then, appears to have to take a certain amount of control in the cutting of the bacon industry in this country. Just what this means has not been decided. It is proposed to produce a high quality, well-maintained in steady volume. This is in fact the purpose of the plan. This plan appears to be the best possible thing for the individual interests. A settled determination that they must have to produce hogs that they are not to be turned from it by

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UNIGNIFIED OPPOSITION AT OTTAWA BY OPPOSITION

The public were heartily sick of the peanut politics carried on at Ottawa over the blank cheque controversy. The opposition in the House of Commons adopted a somewhat unignified and unwise course in its policy of deliberate obstruction of the Government's emergency relief measures. The Globe agrees, with most of the other independent newspapers in the country, that the blank cheque principle embodied in this particular Bennett bill is not only wrong but dangerous as tending to degenerate a last precedent for an efficient Opposition might have been expected clearly and emphatically to oppose the principle and expose the perils of such a measure. But to prolong the process of opposition beyond all reasonable limits was merely to broaden the conviction that the Opposition was more interested in political manoeuvres than in constitutional principles.

It is unnecessary at this time to dwell on the danger of blank cheque money grants by Parliamentary bodies. For centuries one of the basic principles of the Constitution has been that public money should be spent only in specified amounts for specific purposes, usually named in advance. This principle was not adopted by mere chance but because of long experience taught the representatives of the taxpayers that money voted without limit or without specific purpose sometimes found its way in lump sums into projects to which the taxpayers themselves would never have dreamed of consenting. It has been shown, beyond all shadow of doubt, that the more right the Parliamentary control over public disbursements the more satisfactory is the value returned in return for the expenditure.

An outstanding recent example of the abuses possible under blank cheque votes is the expenditure by the Province of Ontario under the category of "Northern" development. There have been wide allegations of irregularities in this connection that in any other kind of current Provincial activity. The blank cheque principle is everywhere a standing invitation to waste.

But there is another and greater principle of British constitution at stake here. The Government is responsible first to Parliament and finally to the people for all its policies and acts. The Bennett Government deliberately and definitely assumed responsibility for the blank cheque policy of its playing relief measures to distressed farmers and unemployed city workers. After full—not to say exhaustive—debate on the matter, Parliament endorsed that policy by a sufficient majority. No good purpose could be served by further wasting Parliamentary time and public money by deliberate and little blusters in the House.

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The father of a St. Louis lad had given him a ten cent piece and a quarter, telling him that he might put one or the other on the church contribution plate. At dinner the father asked the boy which coin he had given. "Well, father," responded the lad, "at first it seemed as though I ought to put a quarter on the plate, but just in time I remembered the saying: 'The Lord levels a charitable giver' and I knew I could give the ten cent piece a great deal more cheerfully, so I put that in."

People say the banks are getting shaky. My wife puts our money in her shoes.
"Yes?" she does mine shoes and hats.

WHAT IS THE AIM OF EDUCATION

The wayward disposition of present day youth brings up time and again the question as to whether the schools are doing all they might in the way of character building. Capable teachers are prepared to equip pupils with a knowledge of subjects on the curriculum. The ever increasing number of these subjects crowds the school hours to such an extent that teachers have little time to devote to the inculcation of some morals; right conduct in life; good citizenship. Mr. Malcolm Macleod, president of the Ontario Educational Association, evidently had something of this nature in mind when he declared before the Trustees and Ratepayers Section at the meeting in Toronto:

To teach children grammar, dictionary and a host of other involved subjects without teaching them the danger of passions uncontrolled, impulses unrestrained, and appetites unbridled is to omit the best training for citizenship.

Clearly, geometry, botany, and many other subjects apart from the three R's, are of first rate importance to the pupil, but after all, the basis of a sound education should be the development of character. The citizens of tomorrow will be largely what the schools of today make them. For too many children there is no other influence than that of the teacher, so other place than the classroom, to provide them with a right conception of the duties of life. In the old private schools, once so numerous, more attention was given to the building of character, the bringing out of a pupil's special talent. This seems to be impossible in the present system of mass education, and because of this there is special interest in the views expressed by the Chairman of the Ontario Educational Association. It will be that his attitude toward this aspect of school work will bring realization that a new line of instruction is needed for the advantage of youth and the benefit of the country's citizenship.

—The Globe

CRAIGANTLER

L. H. Lavenden had a narrow escape from injury when returning home from Calgary. About a mile and a quarter past the Mayday Gas Station the road was blocked by a grumpy door and some rocks. A trap was laid for a certain party. Mr. Lavenden however, phoned the police and the parties responsible were captured. This is not the first time. One night during the winter of 1928 and Fred Mull were returning from Calgary when they ran into a barbed wire stretched across the road and it was just a wonder that a serious accident was avoided. It is high time such nonsense was put a stop to.

H. B. Grant was in Calgary on Monday, Mrs. Schirer accompanying him.

The farewell to the families leaving the Meadowbrook district was well attended and a very enjoyable time was spent in cards and dancing. A young lady from Calgary entertained with a ballroom and the Hymns of the district were well received. Each family was present with a gift from the district for which each suitably replied.

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Principals in Heroic Sea Rescue



On the afternoon of Saturday, March 12, there was enacted off Halifax a true drama of the sea, replete with all the best traditions of "those who go down to the sea in ships." The salvage ship *Reindeer*, herself on the way to aid a vessel in distress, became a wreck and sent out an S.O.S. which was picked up by the Canadian Pacific liner *Montreal*, bound from Liverpool to Halifax. Captain A. Rothwell, her commander, at once altered course and raced to the sinking *Reindeer*. When within two hours the volunteers were called for and a *Reindeer*, under command of Second Officer S. S. Knight, barked her search light and high was for nearly four hours to reach the wrecked ship. Captain Rothwell handed the *Montreal* so as to make a lee for the rescuers and at once going in their track. Captain Featherstone and his crew of 27 men, thanks to the wind. The shipwreck victims were given a tanning welcome and their rescuers cheered to the echo by the crew of the *Reindeer*. Just what this means has not been decided. It is proposed to produce a high quality, well-maintained in steady volume. This is in fact the purpose of the plan. This plan appears to be the best possible thing for the individual interests. A settled determination that they must have to produce hogs that they are not to be turned from it by

Seaman J. Carr; H. Addicott; L. Pave; H. Pearce; the foreground are Second Officer Knight and Captain J. Lawry and W. Hughes; boatwain W. Doyle and Rothwell. Left to right from top are Able-bodied J. Smythe, lamp-trimmer.

